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HOWELL.

Howell, Ky., Sept. 8.—The drought, the general topic of conversation, continues unabated and its conse-
quences become more serious each
day of its continuance; water, both
for household and farm purposes, is
becoming very scarce, tobacco is be-
coming shorter and still shorter and
is now beginning to die at the bottom
badly. The only thing that seems to
flourish under its influence is the
noxious tobacco worm, and it obeys
the scriptural injunction with a most
alarming alacrity. Pastures are
burning up and to crown it all
hogs in many places are dying of
cholera (of course). Corn cutting is
the almost universal order of the day,
and it is a sure sign of a tight job.
The very best crops around here will
not make more than 600 and I believe
5 is nearer the mark while the average
will not be more than 3 or 3½. It
must necessarily be very high as it is
a crop which cannot stand distant
transportation. Hogs are very scarce.
Cattle are in good fix but hardly
salable at any price. There will be
no beef cattle fed this fall around
Howell as the price of corn will not
justify it.

J. J. C. McKnight, near Garretts-
burg, had a tobacco barn burned on
yesterday. No particulars learned.
The killing of George Taylor, of
which you have already made men-
tion, was a sad shock to this com-
munity, in which George was raised
and by which he was most highly
esteemed. The writer has known
George from childhood up and can
truly say that he was a young man of
noble and generous impulses and a
career full of promise was just open-
ing to his young but high ambition
when he met his untimely fate. To
his mourning mother and sor-
rowing father and brothers we tender
our sincerest sympathy.

The protracted meeting which has
been in progress at Howells town
closed last Sunday. About forty ad-
ditions. The Rev. Barbee made a most
favorable impression upon all who
heard him as a powerful pulpit orator
and as one calculated to lead souls
to wear the highest honors. The
meeting which was being held at
Liberty by Rev. Lipcomb also closed
on that day with quite a number of
additions. As a thinker, reasoner
and logician, the pulpit has few abler
men.

Another meeting will be held at
Loana (grove church) on Saturday
next and will be protracted. It will
be conducted by Rev. Porter, who
has many warm admirers in the sur-
rounding community.

Mr. J. E. Gossett, of Herndon
seemed happy to his friends and
acquaintances last Sunday. He was
to say it was not intentional, but
unavoidable, reason why, his new
washerwoman stiffened his neck and
he was naturally "stuck up"
as the result.

PERSONAL.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile,
Ala., writes: I take great pleasure in
recommending Dr. King's New Dis-
covery for Consumption, having used it
for a severe attack of Bronchitis
and Catarrh. It gave me instant re-
lief and entirely cured me and I have
not been afflicted since. I am now
able to take all the ordinary exer-
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ENGLISH AS SHE IS TAUGHT
Amusing Reminders that have been made
in New York School Rooms.

In spite of the publication of the
amusing and depressing book with the
photo title, the hindlers made in the
school-room are by no means ex-
hausted in it. Here are a few fresh ones:
One of the questions in an examina-
tion was: "Name several of the re-
publics of Florida." The boy who wrote
the following answer showed that he
read the newspapers and listened to
travelers' tales: "Crocodiles, alligat-
ors, reptiles, and Injuns when they
have got well."

Teachers are sometimes startlingly
unfamiliar with the absolute supplies
of pupils. Here is one case. A young
woman, placed in a certain class be-
cause of age rather than attainments,
had for weeks studied pages of
text books and listened to talks on
human physiology, illustrated by dia-
grams, the skeleton, etc. At the close
of the term she had an opportunity to
show her comprehension of the work.
In answer to the demand to explain
the "respiratory process, or respiration"
she said: "The professor, seeing her
blank look, put the statement as sim-
ply as possible: 'With what do you
breathe with your mouth?' She
began to say 'well,' but a friendly
neighbor gave her a warning nudge,
and she said: 'No.' 'Well, with
what?' 'I don't know, I forgot.' She
further showed her knowledge by
describing the gutlet as nine inches in
diameter. Another time, after a
sleepy heart had been advised to
thoroughly disengage before the class,
she was asked to describe the course
of the blood through it. After re-
garding it helplessly for a few mo-
ments, she declined on the ground that
she saw no meaning in the point for
the blood to get out.

A young lady of similar natural en-
dowments was, in the great distress of
the teacher, a member of the class in
English history. The date of Eliza-
beth's reign had come up so frequently
that one day when favored with
visitors, the teacher felt safe in asking
this stupefied young woman the date of
Elizabeth's death. The answer came
slowly but surely, "From 1558 to 1603."

A little girl who had not learned the
table for nine "digits" was much
troubled by reading on the blackboard
a quart of wine costs one dollar,
how much will three half-gallons cost?
Finally she asked, "Teacher, how
many hogs will there be if there's three
heads?"

Even attentive pupils find difficulty
in comprehending what they hear,
and in grasping the connection of
thoughts. A class had a short recit-
tal of Richard Coeur de Lion's romantic
adventures read to them. The pupils
were asked to tell it in their own words.
One stated that Richard, when in
Syria, had been asked to banquet
by Aladdin who had the hearts of the
English knights, his prisoners, served
as part of the feast. Richard, eating
the hearts of one who had killed a lion,
was over after known as the
"Lionhearted."

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

—Good, heavy farm horse: sell well.
—In France over two hundred thou-
sand people are engaged in raising
beets for sugar.
—Wells on the farm should be thor-
oughly cleaned out in the spring and
fall. At this season there will be a few
wells that will not contain loads both
alive and in a state of decomposition.
—The Cornish Pouter is a new French
breed of fowls recently introduced in
this country. They are non-seeters,
and have very short legs and large
bodies, making a very compact appear-
ance when dressed for market.

—The heaviest lamb ever raised in
the United States, an Oxford, which
attained one hundred pounds in nine
months, was fed all the ground oats, in
addition to its mother's milk, it could
eat. A twin sister reached eighty-sev-
en pounds in the same period.—Indian-
apolis Journal.

—A good motto for the farmer to
write over his farm door would be
"Push along; keep moving." There
is a whole library of good counsel in
these words. It is the soul of progress
and improvement. Push along, keep
moving.

—The National Agricultural De-
partment report makes the decrease in
the hog supply 1,500,000 from last
year, and the hog cholera still de-
vastating the herds in some parts of
the country. This points to good prices
for a year at least.

—The most valuable elements of our
cattle are not to be measured by the
corn. The liquid and gaseous portions
are the most valuable, and also the
hardest to hold. They are the first to
escape, and pass off unnoticed through
such an easy outlet.

—Better prices are being paid for
cattle and undressed hogs than have
been over known before. Good
breeding and good pedigree are guar-
antees upon which to judge the future
value, and buyers can afford to take
more chances now than they could be-
fore the matter of breeding received
the attention it now does.

—Digging harrow or the plowed
ground is one of the hardest tasks that
horses have to do in farm work, and
teams are often imposed upon while
doing it. The walking is hard for both
dryer and horses, and the former is
often tempted to ride either on the har-
row or on one of the horses, not think-
ing of riding what the consequences
really are.—St. Louis Republic.

—The presence of organic matter in
the soil increases its fertility by equal-
izing the amount of water which the
soil will retain, so it defeats the plant
against droughts. It not only absorbs
water like a sponge when it rains, but
in dry weather it abstracts moisture
from the air which it yields to the
plant besides it arrests and retains
certain kinds of plant food which
might otherwise be washed away or
down through the soil by rains.—
Golden Rule.

—For the perfect keeping of milk,
says a writer, it is necessary to cool
the milk on being taken from the cow.
The dairyman who neglects to do this
part of his business fails to do his duty
to the milk and his customer. It is
well known to those who have investi-
gated the subject that when fresh milk
is shut up in a tight vessel without
cooling and allowed to cool off itself, it
develops a very disagreeable odor, and
the researches of Professors Newton
and Wallace at Long Branch lately
proved the danger of using milk that
has not been properly treated.

GROWTH OF TREES.
Valuable Information Given by a Note
by America Horticulturist.

Mr. A. R. Whitney, well known over
the United States as a most successful
horticulturist, and to nurserymen as the
long-time treasurer of the American
Nurserymen's Association, lately gave
the following information as to the
growth of trees, as placed on his farm
at Franklin Grove, Ill., about last year,
which we have tabulated as follows:

These trees, except apple, were not
planted singly, but in groups or regu-
lar rows. The orange orange was in
hedge rows, and all the trees were
from seed or else small trees when
planted. The red cedar under twelve
feet high was the tree. Planted in
groups of valuable kinds will pay.—Farm,
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After The Liquor Men.

As we have before remarked, the eyes of the people of Christian county are fixed upon the present Grand Jury. The Prohibition Law has been defied and violated and it now remains to be seen whether it can and will be enforced. The guilty parties are intensely interested, and the people at large are interested. The Grand Jurors shut themselves up like clams when questions are asked by outsiders, but something occasionally leaks out that gives an insight into their doings. It is a pretty well established fact that three-fourths of the members, including the foreman, are in favor of the right enforcement of the law. Dr. J. D. Clardy, R. M. Anderson and Robt. Lander, col. three of the most ardent prohibition advocates in the county, are making the liquor men miserable by the way they are questioning witnesses. A great many parties have been summoned to appear. Many of them are truthful gentlemen and it is believed that all has been struck in several localities. The list of those summoned to be summoned includes lawyers, doctors, Main-street merchants, county officers, ex-officers, ex-soldiers, politicians and so on. Down the list to common drunkards, and negroes who carry baskets around town to gather up dirty clothes at all hours of the day and night. Since the Grand Jury met, there has been so much sickness developed about the city that several parties have gone to the country for the benefit of their health and will probably be gone two or three weeks. Some of those called in to answer questions are very reluctant to tell all they know and it is even rumored that the foundation has been laid for a few indictments for perjury. The grand jury is the one theme of public talk and the people have such faith in it that one of the ministers in his sermon Sunday thanked God that we had such a grand jury. No indictments have yet been returned and the wet men are saying that the witnesses have evaded the questions in most instances and that so few indictments will be found that the violators can afford to pay the fines and go ahead. It must however be borne in mind that after the first conviction imprisonment is a part of the punishment and if there is any attempt made to ignore this a considerable racket is liable to be kicked up by those who want to see the liquor business broken up entirely. It may also be noted that a conviction has followed in every case so far tried by jury, though the juries have in most cases given the lowest penalty for first convictions. The new jury to be empaneled next Monday will try the next cases. Taken all in all the outlook for the enforcement of the law is not so bad. Whenever indictments are returned the cases should be pushed to a speedy trial and if the petty juries really want the law enforced let the highest penalty—\$500 and 90 days in jail—be assessed in every case after the first. If this be done, it will take but a few convictions to knock the bottom out of the whisky business in Hopkinsville and Christian county.

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A few months ago, Mr. Frank Connel, of Erin, Tenn., came to this city and in conjunction with his brother, Mr. James Connel, who was employed by F. L. Ellis & Co., decided to open a lime kiln on the river bank, at the foot of 3rd street. The stone in every respect to that from which the celebrated Erin lime, manufactured by Harris & Buquo, is made. The gentlemen under the firm name of Connel Bros., proceeded to put up a kiln and barrel factory and get ready for a permanent business. They invested about \$1000 in the enterprise and went to work and soon made about 600 barrels of very fine lime. Among the orders received was one from the Erin firm for a car-load. The order was filled and when the Erin men found that the lime was as good as their own they at once began to work their wiles to shut up the kiln here. One of the Connel's had formerly worked with them and the first step was to offer him his old plan at \$1,000 a year. He at once wanted to get out and return to Erin, but his brother wanted to continue the business. He laid the matter before several capitalists and agreed to run the business himself and give up a good position with Ellis & Co. if some man with \$1,000 capital would buy his brother's interest and enable the firm to make some needed additions to the plant, etc. He stated that the capacity of the kiln was 65 barrels a day and that every barrel made could be sold at once at a net profit of from 10 to 15 cents. After trying for two days he was unable to get any one to take hold of the matter and consequently the quarry, kiln and improvements were all sold to the Erin men for \$1,900. They will not operate the plant, but simply close it up and keep out other parties. Thus has collapsed a promising industry that might have been made a big success if some enterprising capitalist had put a few hundred dollars into it. The lime was as fine as the best on the market and the supply of rock is inexhaustible. There was a fortune in it, but the whole plant has passed into the hands of a wealthy monopoly and that is the end of it.

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CROFTON.

Chorion, Ky., Sept. 11.—The long drought was broken in this section last Wednesday by a good rain. Three men took dinner at the Hancock House today whose combined weight was seven hundred and thirty-five pounds.

Rev. Mr. Hopson, who has been preaching to the Baptist congregation at this place for two years, delivered his farewell sermon to-day. He has made many friends since he took charge of this work. We understand that the vacancy will be filled by Rev. Mr. Dorris, who is also very well known through this section.

W. H. Wilkerson, of your city, was in town to-day.

Mrs. Mesby Cannon left to-day for Little Rock, Ark.

J. A. B. Johnson, of your city, came down to-day to visit his daughter, Miss Mattie, who has charge of the music department of the Crofton Academy.

The young men gave a social hop at the Hall last night, which was well attended.

The moonlight at J. T. Brown's Friday night was not well attended by the Croftonians, owing to there being a mistake about who would do the inviting. Notwithstanding Mr. Brown made those who did attend enjoy the evening.

W. M. West, who went to Cincinnati to purchase fall goods, returned home yesterday.

Dr. A. C. Drake is stopping at G. R. Hancock's for a few days and is prepared to do all kind of dental work. Buck.

A Novel Bet.

While I am not a betting man, said F. J. Cheney, of the firm of T. J. Cheney & Co., I considered it my religious duty to make that fellow a bet, you see he was about dead, and I guess he would be before long, if I had not got him on the bet. You know some men had rather lose their life than lose a hundred, well he was one of that kind, and we both came near being out, but I saved my money and he only lost his. How's that? He sent for me one day and said the doctors had all given him up to die, with the catarrh. I told him that I would bet him \$100 that I could cure him. He would cure him or I would give him \$100 if it failed. He took the latter proposition. This was three months ago; you see how he looks now, don't you, as well as any one, and a dandy. —American, Toledo, O.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Union county will vote on prohibition Nov. 5th.

Ed Anderson was killed by foul air in a well in Marshall Co.

New K. of P. Lodges have been organized at Russellville and Marion.

Mary Clark, col. threw a coal oil lamp on her husband, Jno. Clark, and fatally burned him, at Louisville.

Mat Wolf has been fined \$300 and given 50 days in jail for violating the Prohibition law of Caldwell County.

The body of a woman was found floating in the Ohio river at Louisville, but it sank before it could be rescued.

Robt. Gardner shot and killed Robt. Greenwell, at Corydon, Henderson county, at a negro barbecue, on the 3rd inst.

El. West, col., a Louisville jockey, injured while exercising a horse at Saratoga Aug. 29th, died from his injuries last Friday.

Federal Court at Louisville, Judge Jackson presiding, begins Oct. 3. The Muhlenberg county bond cases are on the docket for the first day.

The Glasgow Times and News have been consolidated under the management of Richardson & Smith and the News will be discontinued.

Jos. Hall, a Louisville brakeman, was killed by the cars at Birmingham, Ala. He had been on the road but four days and was but 17 years old.

The scenery of the "Burning of Moscow" outfit at the Louisville Exposition caught fire some enough Friday morning and \$200 damage was done.

Christian Circuit Court.

W. F. Young and M. J. Young, Ex parte.

This day came the petitioners W. F. Young and M. J. Young and filed their ex parte petition praying the Court to empower the female petitioner, J. A. Young, to execute and sell real estate owned by her husband and to take in her own name and to dispose of her property by will or otherwise.

It is ordered that a copy of this order be published in the South KYRICAN, a newspaper published in Hopkinsville, Christian county, Ky., the length of time prescribed by law.

Given under my hand as Clerk of said Court this 11th day of August 1887.

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TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

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HERE AND THERE.

Mr. W. T. Radford, of Pembroke, is moving to town this week.

Faivpaws are ripe and the crop is an abundant one this year.

Maj. Forrell's new residence on South Main is rapidly nearing completion.

Autumnal equinox next week and we ought to have good rains then if not before.

Our business men are waiting anxiously for the O. V. people to make a move in this direction.

A good shower fell in the city Saturday afternoon, but the clouds failed to respond to a vellefuous entreat.

All the members of the K. of P. Lodge are requested to meet at the lodge room this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Two fine wells have been dug at the Park and there will be plenty of water during the fall.

The wife of Dr. B. F. Felix, of Co. 1st Sprague, died a few days since of flux and typhoid fever.

Dr. J. T. Schmidt and family, of Woodland, Wis., have located on the Drury Boyd farm, near this city.

The season at Carleton was a very successful one, although it did not formally open until late in July.

Mrs. Rosa Wilson Winstead will deliver a free temperance lecture at the Christian Church in this city this evening.

J. K. Gant and W. C. Wright have been elected Representatives from Kentucky to the Grand Lodge, K. of P.

A tollgate will be established on the Fairview pike this week. It will be located just beyond the entrance to the Asylum grounds.

Revs. J. W. Bigham and H. F. Perry are conducting a very successful meeting at Vaughan's Chapel. Over 40 conversions have been the result of their labors.

The grand stand of the Driving Park has fifteen seats 200 feet long and a promenade ten feet wide and 200 feet long. The entire track can be seen from every part of the stand.

A stranger calling himself Dr. E. L. of Texas, who had been in the city for several weeks, left last week, leaving an unpaid board bill for \$36 at the Martin House.

Mr. L. Frisick, of Evansville, now has his handsome fall and winter goods and all those who have their measure with him can address him for samples and have their orders promptly filled.

The following licensees have been issued this month: Gatling Dunning and Matilda Trotter; Gillison Williams and Mary A. Powell; E. F. Coyner and Mattie E. Waite.

The dove crop is very fine this year. Two young men in the western part of the county claim to have sold 600 in five days last week. This statement, however, is not to be taken without a few grains of salt.

Frank Scauone, an Italian harpist, has been in the city and made music for the several dances last week, and more than gave satisfaction at each performance. He makes superior music.

There is quite a building boom on South Virginia Street this season. Mr. John Combs and Mr. A. W. Pyle have each built a cottage and Mr. D. H. Merritt, Rev. A. C. Biddle and Rev. J. T. Barrow each have one under contract.

Tickets will be sold by the L. & N. at one fare for the round trip from Sept. 20th to 25th inclusive, to Chattanooga, Tenn., a city of phenomenal growth, and one surrounded by many points of interest. Tickets good for ten days.

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Maj. Breathitt in boring a well in his yard struck a strata of iron ore 25 inches thick. This was penetrated, but the stone below is so hard that the machinery was broken in trying to go deeper. Sam Fleming is boring it and says he will strike water at a depth of 65 feet.

W. H. Olvey, Agt., has made arrangements whereby he can furnish Rogers & Co., and Rogers Bros., 1817, brands A. 1 and XII Table and Teaspoons, knives and forks the best goods on the market, at such low prices that everybody can afford to buy them. Give him a call.

Walter Hammond is in jail at Cadiz charged with shooting and wounding Mrs. J. A. McCawley. The lady was not killed as at first reported. The shooting, it is claimed by young Hammond, was accidental. He was put in jail for trying to jump his ball bond.

The grand stand at the Driving Park will be finished this week and the fencing is also nearly done. The track is fenced in on both sides and there will be no chance for horses to get out. Everything has been arranged in the very best style and the track itself is one of the best in the State.

Mrs. Georgia Grinter McCain, widow of the late Geo. T. McCain, died at Cadiz last Thursday morning of consumption. She was a daughter of Esq. T. H. Grinter and was about 30 years of age. Her husband died of the same disease about three years ago.

A NEW CONSTABLE.

George Bradley's Midnight Ride.

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Civil matters taken up this week.

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